

St. Andrews by = the = Sea

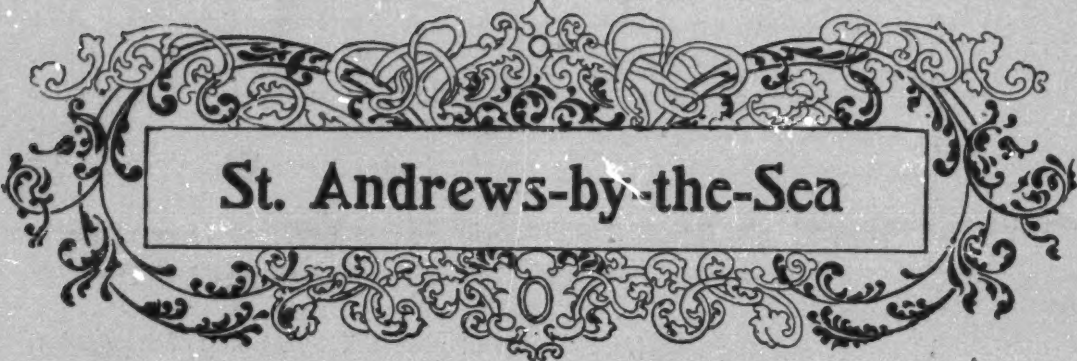
New Brunswick



Reached
by the



Canadian
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Railway



St. Andrews-by-the-Sea



Of all countries bordering on the Atlantic coast of the American continent, there is none more grandly favored by nature than the Canadian Province of New Brunswick, whose picturesque shores possess a wonderful charm and attractiveness; and in no portion of this magnificent summer domain is there a more delightful spot than St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, where ideal conditions exist in beauty of environment, salubrity of climate and healthfulness of locality. With pure salt sea air, the life-giving breath of the pine, wondrous scenic splendor, and every facility for the comfortable housing of visitors—it is an incomparable resting-place and retreat from the cares of business and the heat and dust of the city.

A Delightful Spot

St. Andrews-by-the-Sea is located on the south-west corner of New Brunswick, where the St. Croix river, dividing British territory from the State of Maine, pours its flood into Passamaquoddy Bay—a long stretch of water completely sheltered from the storms and fogs of the Atlantic by a barrier of islands, great and small. On a long peninsula reaching far into the Bay stands the little village which once had great aspirations to commercial importance, but is now happily content with the prestige and supremacy it has attained as

a charming summering-place, possessing all those rare attractions which induce gratified visitors to gladly return with every recurring heated term. The site of St. Andrews-by-the-Sea bears the same relation to the bay and river that Newport News does to the waters of Hampton Roads and the James. The land gently rises from the shore until at a distance of 2,000 feet from high water mark an altitude of 125 feet is attained; yet so evenly terraced are the slopes that the ascent is scarcely realized until the summit is reached. This is Fort Hill, the outlook from whose crest ranks with those which give fame to the most noted beauty spots of both the Old World and the New.

A Bit of History

The glamor of historic association envelops the entire region. It was here that in the summer of 1604 the adventurous Sieur des Monts, piloted by Samuel Champlain, whose name and fame as an explorer are so intimately connected with the discoveries of the northern half of the continent, came from Old France with a patent royal of all the territory in America between the 40th and 46th degrees of north latitude. This first expedition to these waters crossed the Bay of Fundy and ascended the Schoodic (now St. Croix) river to



a small island three miles above the present site of St. Andrews, which he fortified against the forays of the wily redskins who then peopled the land. This is the Docie's Island of to-day, but during the long-disputed boundary question between the United States and the dependencies of Great Britain in America, it was called Neutral Island from the fact that it was neutral ground and enjoyed all the rights and privileges of No Man's Land. Nearly two centuries later a number of U. E. Loyalists, on the establishment of the Independence of the United States, came across the border and settled at St. Andrews, and there are houses now standing in the town whose frames were brought from Castine, Maine, and set up anew here, while in the



COAST OF MAINE, AS SEEN FROM ST. ANDREWS

Episcopal Church is displayed the royal coat-of-arms brought by the staunch Loyalists from Wallingford, Connecticut, in their flight. Later, St. Andrews was a garrisoned town, and old Fort Tipperary and the Block House, still retaining part of their ancient glory in the obsolete guns behind the grass-grown redoubts and earthworks, are quaint reminders of the ancient means of defence of this border-town ; but to-day they only serve to recall the fact that this peaceful retreat has been the theatre of stirring events during the past three centuries.

As a Health Resort



Apart from its many attractive scenic and other features, St. Andrews-by-the-Sea can truthfully be said to be noted for its health-giving climate. The mean daily temperature is 68° during the entire heated term, and the charts show that the belt denoting the driest atmosphere passes through Passamaquoddy Bay. Fog at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea is practically unknown. Here fever, epidemic and malarial disorders are absolute strangers. The peculiar formation of the soil allows no surface water to remain, the sandstone underlying providing a natural filter through which the water passes, taking with it all deposits on the surface, and the tides, twice a day, rising and falling twenty to thirty feet, carry all waste far from shore. Flies and mosquitoes and other insect pests are unknown.

The town itself is quiet and peaceful, and many of its quaint, old-fashioned streets and by-ways are embowered in trees, making fragrant, shady resting-places for those whose only glimpse of nature during the greater part of the year is caught in the small artificial city parks, within reach of the cares and worries of business. Surrounded on three sides by the sea, one sees in all directions an encircling line of coast, while higher up toward the Chamcook Mountains, the eye is charmed by the view seaward. Roses and hawthorn hedges, and every other variety of bright-hued flowers,
meet the eye
and charm the
senses in all
directions.

A Paradise of Summer Delights

But not alone as a health resort and resting-place is St. Andrews-by-the-Sea attractive. The water trips among or in the neighborhood of the islands



THE BLOCK-HOUSE, BUILT 1812, ST. ANDREWS

of the Coast ; the boating and sailing and fishing in their waters ; the adaptability of the beaches for sea bathing ; the countless diversions of riding, driving, wheeling and tramping and exploring on the shores ; the camping parties and improvised "settlements" and outings for dulse ; the opportunities for golf and other pastimes—these all combine to make this a perfect paradise of summer delights.

As one writer puts it : "The old place has been a sort of Sleeping Beauty of the seaside for generations. It was marked and admired long before it was dreamed of as a possible summer-resort, and always has had a certain patronage of pleasure seekers, even in times when summer excursions, trips or vacations had little or no place or part in the life of any class."



CHAMCOOK LAKE

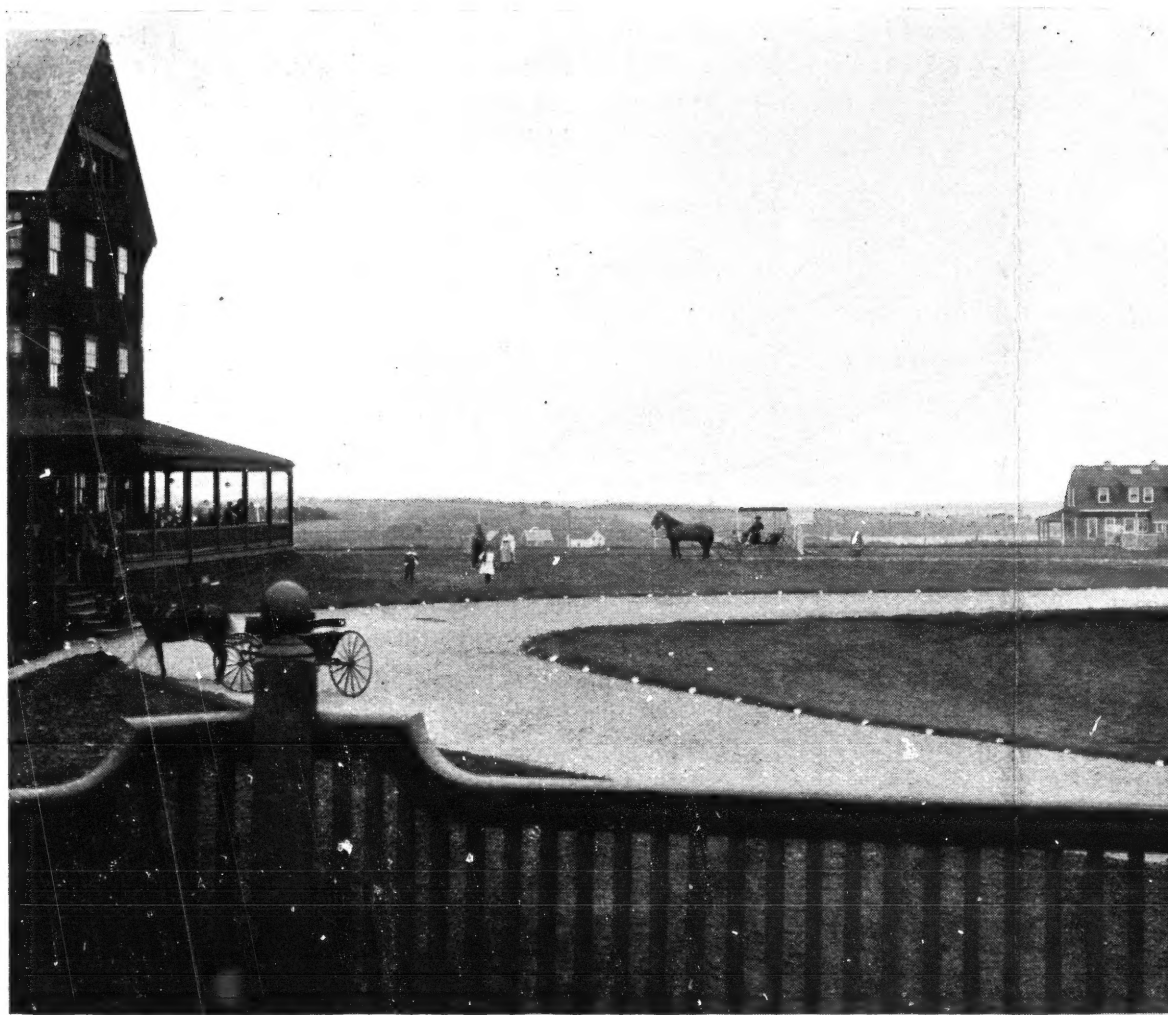
Around and About St. Andrews

Out from St. Andrews-by-the-Sea in all directions are perfectly constructed roads, forest-lined and shaded, reaching sheltered spots by ocean and inland lake. The roads are graded through red sandstone, and there is no mud or dust to annoy or interfere with the pleasure of the drive. The favorite drives are to Chamcook mountains and lakes; the shore road bordering the river; the Bar road to Mowatt's Grove, and at low water across the bar to Minister's Island, the drive to which presents the novelty once experienced by the Children of Israel—that of going through a passage in the sea which had fallen back on either side. This drive takes one through the bed of the ocean twenty feet below sea-level at high water. There is the drive through the Cedars past the golf links to Joe's Point, beyond which is Smugglers' Cove, a noted hiding-place of those having utter disregard for customs laws and coastguards in past and gone days. Another drive is around Indian Point, at the extreme end of the peninsula, where from the boulevard at the water's edge a sea-view embracing the entire bay is commanded. At the Point is erected a Marine Biological Station, an experimental and scientific laboratory, where the technical features of fish life are investigated. The station is controlled by the British Association of Science, is financially and otherwise aided by the Dominion Government, and attracts distinguished scientists from the United States and other countries. Delightful excursions, too, can be made either by land or water to St. Stephen, N.B., and Calais, Maine, up the St. Croix; to St. George, crossing (if the excursion be made by land) the Bocabec and Digdequash rivers—two famous trout streams—where are the Magaguadavic (pronounced Maggie Davey) Falls, a cascade of remarkable beauty; and to many other interesting points in the locality.

To visit the summit of Chamcook, the horses are left at the base and the ascent accomplished on foot, with a taste of Alpine excitement, although the climb is a perfectly safe one. The altitude of the crest is one thousand feet above the sea, and as tidewater washes its very base, the view from its heights may be far grander than if multiplied five times over, a hundred miles inland.

The good roads rob bicycling of all its discomforts. Visitors are advised to bring their own wheels, which, if from the United States, can be entered free of duty by presenting their L. A. W. certificates at the custom house.











ST. ANDREWS-BY-THE-S



SEA, NEW BRUNSWICK









TENNIS COURT, ST. ANDREWS

Fishing and Shooting

The region provides splendid opportunities for those who are fond of fishing and shooting.

For sea-fishing, excellent craft—from the sloop-rigged “pinkie” to the schooner—with experienced skippers, can be procured in the harbor. Cod, haddock and pollock can be caught in large quantities, and to those who have ever indulged in the sport of deep sea fishing, nothing need be said concerning the excitement and pleasure of it. The expense of such a fishing trip, including the skipper, with his boat, lines, bait and provisions, will be from three to five dollars per day, which amount is usually divided among four. In the inland lakes and rivers in the vicinity of St. Andrews-by-the-Sea the fishing is excellent. The fisherman can go to nearly all the best lakes and streams in the morning, returning in the evening. In the lakes, during June, land-locked salmon and lake trout may be readily taken with the fly. In July, August and September, in deep water, the same fish may be taken with live bait, or by

trolling. In the smaller lakes, higher up, quantities of trout, weighing from a quarter of a pound to a pound, may be taken with fly, worm or live bait. All the streams abound in the smaller but equally delicious species of trout.

The small boy—and the bigger one, too—finds great fun in fishing for tommy cod and smelts off the wharves, and the operation of seining the weirs after sardines have been impounded is very interesting to strangers.

The man with the gun also finds, in season, excellent opportunities for sport. There are red deer, fox, rabbit, partridge, duck and snipe in plenty, and generally good shooting is found within easy distance of the town.

Golf

One of the great attractions of St. Andrews-by-the-Sea is its golf links, which lure enthusiasts from distant points. The course of the Algonquin Golf Club—an organization of 125 members, many of whom are residents of the United States—is located upon turf land, wholly within one enclosure of 120



GOLF LINKS, ST. ANDREWS



THE GOLF CLUB HOUSE, ST. ANDREWS

acres, overlooking the water from every point. The "teeing" grounds and "putting" greens are in conformity with the latest requirements, while the natural and artificial hazards are such as test the skill of veteran golfers. The length of the course is about 2,800 yards, 9 holes. Tournaments, with substantial prizes for lady and gentlemen players, are fre-

quently held during the season. A membership fee of \$5 permits the use of the links and club house during the season.

Yachting and Boating

No grander yachting waters in the world than those of Passamaquoddy Bay can be found. There is an absolute freedom from sudden squalls or storms, which renders them perfectly safe, so that inexperienced persons may venture out without danger. The Bay is annually visited by yachting parties from New York, Boston, and other Atlantic coast cities.

Homes for Summer Visitors

St. Andrews-by-the-Sea is adequately supplied with hotels and other places, where visitors can make their homes during the summer months. The principal hotel is the Algonquin, a large, four-storied structure, charmingly situated on Fort Hill, which overlooks the town. The Algonquin (which opens June 30th) is replete with every convenience and every luxury that could be suggested. From its broad piazzas, forming a matchless promenade about three sides of the hotel, may be had unobstructed views of one of the most glorious panoramas that ever spread before human gaze. The spacious dining halls and parlors, ladies' reception rooms, and smoking and writing rooms, are all advantageously located, and the sleeping apartments, which are single or *en suite*



as may be desired, are large, airy and elegantly furnished. The hotel is supplied with baths, elevator, electric bells, open fire places, etc., and an orchestra from the Boston Conservatory of Music is engaged during the season. Above the hotel roof extends an observatory affording views from a height second only to those of Chamcook Mountain. The Algonquin's charming situation, modern architecture and appliances, together with its excellent appointments and experienced management—it being under the direct supervision of the managers of the new Hotel Bellevue, Boston—make it a favorite and popular summer home for a gradually increasing number of guests every succeeding year.



"THE ALGONQUIN," ST. ANDREWS

In the village are Kennedy's and other comfortable and well-kept hotels, and board and rooms can be secured in private residences at from \$5 to \$10 per week; and furnished or unfurnished cottages can be rented for the season at reasonable rates.

The summer population of St. Andrews-by-the-Sea is singularly free from the boisterous element that sometimes invades resorts near large centres. It is not, however, a purely aristocratic gathering, though society is well represented. The professions and the commercial and financial world have their quota of representatives; in short, it is a selection of people who find here the spot where the highest degree of daily pleasure may be inexpensively had with least effort. They come from all parts of America, but chiefly from New York, Boston, Brookline, Mass., Wilmington, Delaware, Montclair, New Jersey, Washington, Chicago, Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, London and other Canadian cities and towns; and some of them, enamoured of the beauties of the region, have erected handsome cottages in which they spend their vacation days.



JOE'S POINT



ALONG THE BAR ROAD

How to Get There

St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea is easily reached from all directions. From Boston and New York there is a choice of routes, either by rail or steamer; and from Montreal, Toronto and other points west in Canada, by the Canadian Pacific Short Line from Montreal direct to St. Andrews, with a through sleeping car from Montreal every Tuesday and Friday night (returning leaving St. Andrews every Wednesday and Monday).

The rate to St. Andrews-by-the-Sea and return during the summer season having been made especially low, tickets will be strictly limited to continuous train passage in each direction, and *require to be signed by passenger and witnessed by selling agent before they will be good for passage on going journey, and must be vised by the agent at St. Andrews before they will be accepted for passage on return journey.* Final limit, October 31st, 1900. Tickets will be on sale until September 30th, 1900.



ON THE ST. CROIX

For further information as to rates, routes and reservations in sleeping cars, apply to the nearest agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, or to

A. H. NOTMAN, Asst. Gen. Passenger Agent, 1 King St. East, Toronto.
 W. F. EGG, City Passenger Agent, 129 St. James St., Montreal.
 GEO. DUNCAN, City Passenger Agent, Ottawa, Ont.
 W. J. GRANT, Cor. King and James Sts., Hamilton, Ont.
 W. FULTON, City Ticket Agent, London, Ont.
 A. E. EDMONDS, City Passenger Agent, 7 Fort St. West, Detroit, Mich.
 J. FRANCIS LEE, Gen. Agent, Passenger Dept., 228 S. Clark St., Chicago.
 W. R. CALLAWAY, Gen. Passenger Agent, Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.
 W. S. THORN, Asst. Gen. Passenger Agent, Soo Line, St. Paul, Minn.
 E. H. CREAN, City Ticket Agent, Quebec.
 A. J. HEATH, District Passenger Agent, St. John, N.B.

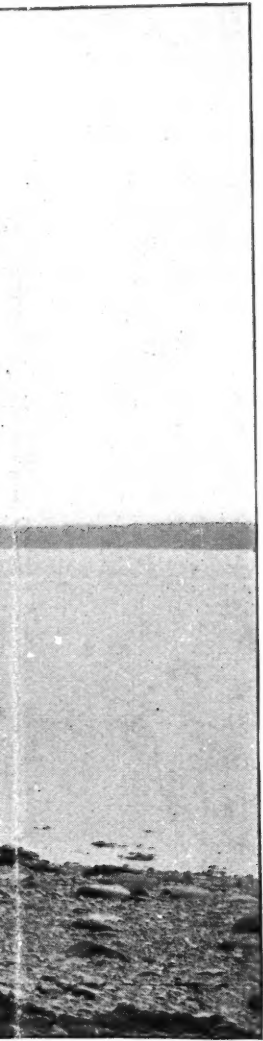
or to

C. E. E. USSHER,

General Passenger Agent, C.P.R.,
 Lines East of Lake Superior,
 MONTREAL, CAN.

ROBT. KERR,

Passenger Traffic Manager, C.P.R.,
 MONTREAL, CAN.



Publications

Issued
by the **Canadian Pacific
Railway Company**

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- "The New Highway to the Orient" "Summer Tours"**
"Quebec, Summer and Winter" "Fishing and Shooting"
"Montreal" "Climates of Canada"
"Westward to the Far East" and "East to the West"
Guides to the Principal Cities of Japan and China by
the eastern and western routes.
"Time-Table with Notes" "Banff in the Canadian Rockies"
"Hawaii"
"Around the World" "Across Canada to Australasia"
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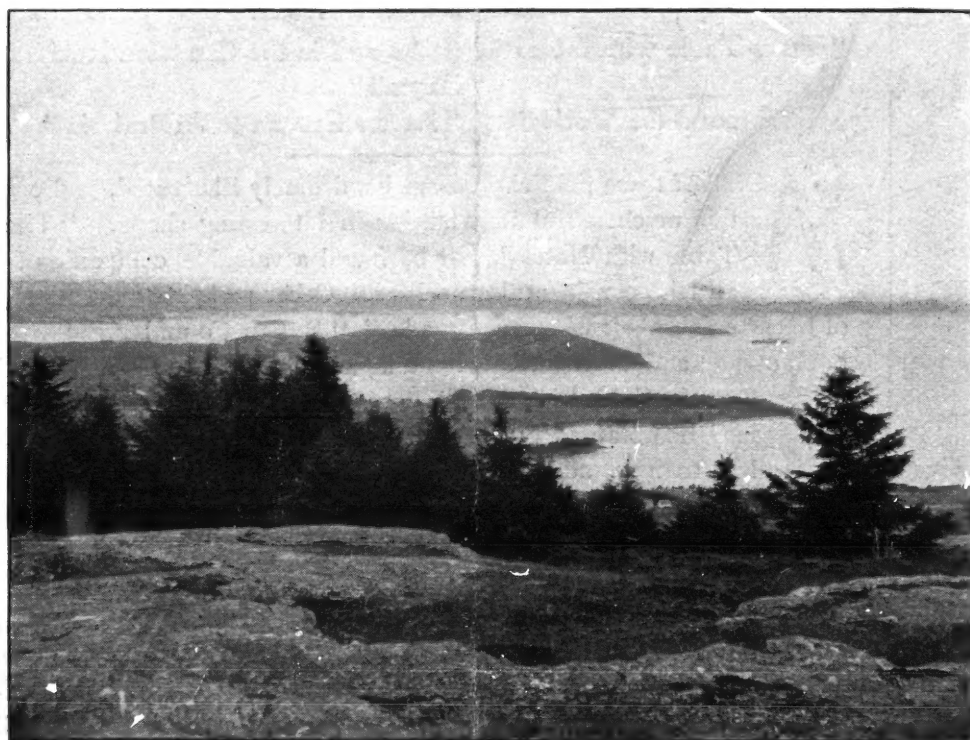
MOST of these publications are handsomely illustrated, and contain much useful information in interesting shape. "Time Table with Notes" will be found a valuable companion for all transcontinental travellers. Other pamphlets descriptive of the Dominion—"Western Canada," "British Columbia," "Gold in Kootenay and Cariboo," "Klondike and Lake Atlin Gold Fields," "New Ontario Gold Fields," etc.—are also issued by the Company. Copies may be obtained FREE from Agents of the Company, or will be mailed to any address on application. The Company have also published a new map, on the polar projection, showing the whole of the northern hemisphere, and the Canadian Pacific Railway's Around the World Route in a novel and interesting way, and another of Canada and the northern half of the United States,

showing the entire system of the Company in detail. These maps will be given away for public and prominent display. Another useful map is the "Sportsman's Map of Canada," showing the regions for the different large and small and feathered game and the principal fishing waters. The Company now have on sale, in their hotels, principal ticket offices, and on the trains, several series of handsomely finished views of scenes along their line of railway. Size: 10 by 12 inches, in portfolios suitable for the table (twelve views in each series), Price \$1.00; and views, 22 by 28 inches, suitable for framing (three views in the set), in mailing tube, Price \$1.00.

STANDARD GEOGRAPHICAL EDUCATION
1902
TORONTO.

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New Brunswick



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by the



Canadian
Pacific
Railway